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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 7, 1859

Arrival and Departure of Railroad Trains, and Hour of Closing Malls.

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the Great Western Insurance & Trust Company to the Democrats, absorbed the time and at tention of the House, and the day was spent in unprofitable talk. How much longer the Democratic minority intend to waste time in this way and delay the organization and business of the House, remains to be seen.

But those who have thus "sown the wind" may "reap the whirlwind."

Have we any Trairous Amono Us?—The necessity for heyislation to make something leas than an overt act sufficient to convict a traitor of his tesson, is becoming daily more potent, and we, for one, would be giad to see the day when the gallows would be the reward of those who, forgetful of their obligations to envise the gallows would be the reward of those who, forgetful of their obligations to envise the day when the gallows would be the reward of those who, forgetful of their obligations to envise the day when the gallows would be the reward of those who, forgetful of their obligations to envise the day when the gallows would be the reward of those who, forgetful of their obligations to envise the day when the gallows would be the reward of those who, forgetful of their obligations to envise the day when the gallows would be the reward of those who, forgetful of their obligations to envise the day when the gallows would be the reward of those who, forgetful of their obligations to envise the day when the gallows would be the reward of those who, forgetful of their obligations to envise the day when the gallows would be the reward of those who, forgetful of their obligations to envise the day when the gallows would be the reward of those who, forgetful of their obligations to envise the day when the gallows would be the reward of those who, forgetful of their obligations to envise the day when the gallows would be the reward of those who, forgetful of their obligations to envise the day when the gallows would be the reward of those who, and the time and at the great when the ballong the day we show the substitution of the West Side.

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The Southern extremists seem to be getting a decided taste for "hanging," since JOHN BROWN forfeited his life on a Virginia gallows. But who is to hang these obnoxions "New England demagogues?" We think it would require rather a larger force of F. F. V's than mustored at Charlestown on the 2d of December.

Oconto County .- We learn from the Oconto Pioneer-one of the best of our country exchanges, by the way-that the Board of Supervisors of Oconto County have re moved J. Donleys form the office of Clerk, for incompetency, and appointed WILLIAM BRUNQUEST, a capable man, in his stead. We copy the following election items from

the Pionecr : By the returns which will be found in this paper, it will be seen that (beo. P. Farns-worth, the popular 'imine host' of the Empire House, and an unflinching republican, is elected sheriff of this county by 19 majority. Gronor will make a good sheriff, and, we have no doubt, will prove a "terror to the evil doers."

The Green Bay Advocate of last week reported E. Hart (dem.) elected Clerk of the Court for this county, by 18 majorty—a great mistake. JOSEPH HALL, the republican candidate, is just 27 votes ahead of his competitor, and will perform the duties of that office for the next two years, as he has the last three—creditably to himself, and satisfactroily to the people. "Let it be recorded!"

A NOTHER VICTIM. - We learn, by a private ANOTHER VICTIM.—We learn, by a private letter from Oshkosh, that Mr. E. R. Bald-derful specimen of human patience and skill their fluency accord with the instruments, and the Chicago and North-Western R. ago. I regret that I cannot give any refer-dand the Quakeress human stave of tum-tum lent on the Chicago and North-R., near Watertown, on the 24 of November, died of his injuries yesterday afternoon.

Disunion.—A distinguished Southern gen-tleman, who annually visits the North and respects its reverence for the Constitution and the Laws, and who knows the distinction between Abolitionism and hostility to Slavery Extension, writes us in regard to the cry of "Disunion," that it has no existence among the intelligent people of the South, but is found solely among those who are intentionally kept in ignorance by their leaders, whose political existence depends upon Slavery agitation. The following extract will be read with interest, coming as it does, from a large Slave owner in the cotton-growing region:

"I am more than ever convinced of the truth of what I told you last Summer,—viz: Disunion," that it has no existence among

that a very large majority, I think four-fifths of the Southern Peeple, never desired the re-peal of the Missouri Compromise; and that quite as large proportion of them, do not wish to see the institution of Slavery extended in-to free territory. What they desire, is, to see this Slavery excitement brought to an end. It had its origin in the repeat of the Missouri Compromise; and I agree with you, that it will never cease, until the Republican party gets possession of the Government, and proves by its acts, that it is conservative, and will abide by the Constitution, and respect alik-the rights of every section of the Union. Do this, and you kill Slavery excitement, and with it, the present party leaders of the South, who live by Slavery agitation. The real authors of this Slavery excitement are those who repealed the Missouri Compromise, the few miserable Abolitionists of the North, the political leaders of the South, and the New York Herald. The latter, the chief egitator, because of its power."—N. Y. Courier &

BROWN PRACTISING WHAT WISE PREACHES —In a recent speech made before a convention of the Democracy of Berkeley County, Virginia, Hon. Charles J. Faulener, exmember of Congress, said:
"When that noble and gallant son of

Virginia, Henry A. Wise, declared, as it was said he did in October, 1856, that if Fremont should be elected he would seize the Nations al Arsenal at Harper's Ferry, now few would at that time have justified so bold and deci-ded a measure? It is the fortune of some great and gifted minds to see far in advance of their cotemporaries. Should Wm. H. Seward be elected in 1860, where is the man now in our midst who would not call for the impeachment of a Governor of Virginia who would silently suffer that armory to pass un-der the control of such an Executive head." On December 2d, John Brown was hung,

On December 2d, John Brown was hung, under the special supervision of these same traitorous agitators, and for the very crime they themselves endorse, and which the crazy talk of Wise undoubtedly first suggested. Beside such characters John Brown appears Beside such distance to great advantage,

A TRIFLE BITTER.—In one of the towns of this county, a merchant failed in business, and upon settling up his matters it was found that there was an immense gap between his assetts and liabilities. Some were so unchar-itable as to insinuate that he had stowed away enough property have paid his debts. One morning there appeared in the street, a

One morning there appeared in the street, a mound, in appearance like a new made grave, with a board at the head, on which was inscribed: "Beneath this earth rests the remains of _______, who departed this mercantile life on the ______th day of ______, 1859. His sorrowing creditors may console themselves with the reflection that what is their loss is his gain." It was well for the author of this epitaph, that the subject of it could not discover who did it __Bucyrus Journal.

Onio for Douglas at Charleston .- The Cincinnati Commercial, of Monday, says: In seventeen Congressional Districts, th delegates elected to the Charleston Democratic Convention are understood to be unanimonsly for Douglas for the Presidency. Four districts remain to be heard from, which have probably chosen Douglas delegations. Nine of the seventeen District Conventions passed

resolutions directly instructi to vote for Douglas. FIRST WINTER TRIP FROM LAKE SU-PRINT WINTER PROPERING STATES AND LAKE SUPERIOR.—Mr Doble, the enterprising propritor's first stage through, arrived Thursday morning from Lake Superior in three
days, laving left there on Monday morning.
Passengers Miss McCollough, of Grand
Rapids, seven days only from that place,
and Saxton from St. Louis county. Also
Clark, Senator from Beaver Bay.

LECTURES AT MADISON.-Mr. Benedict has made positive arrangements to have the amusing "Doesticks" deliver a lecture in amusing "Destires" deliver a lecture in this city on the 19th inst., Bayard Taylor on the 27th of January, and T. Starr King about he middle of February.—Madison Patriot.

The Exodus-More Facts for the Republican. HANILTON, Caldwell Co., Mo., Nov. 20, 59. S Masses, McKee & Fishback: -- We have

had a beautiful crop in this section this sea-son. The fall has been favorable for out-door

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN CHICAGO.—Last evening about 9 o'clock, a fire was discovered in a barn attached to the premises of Messes. Hall & Winch, sash and blind manufacturers, on Wells street, near the corner of Harrison street. The watchman on the premises at once gave the alarm, but so rapid was the progress of the flames that the barn was consumed, and the flames driven by the strong south wind into the extensive sash and blind factory adjoining, belonging to Messes. Hall & Winch, before the arrival of the fire engines. of the fire engines.

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The factory was an immense wooden structure, composing two wings, and filled with a large stock of blinds, doors and humber. The fire raged with uncontrollable fury, found the large stock of blinds, doors and humber. The fire raged with uncontrollable fury, found the large stock of blinds, doors and humber. The fire raged with uncontrollable fury, found points. Wankesha, Whitewater and Janestille. Madison, Prairie in Chieu and McGregor.

No Organization Yet.

The House of Representatives is not yet organized. Yesterday, as on Monday, the agitation of the Slavery question commenced.

small.

The fire undoubtedly was the work of

an incendiary, as it originated in the barn, and the watchman had only left it a few moments when the fire was discovered.—
Chicago Journal, Monday.

Lautsiana Sugar Crop.—It is now conceded that the sugar crop must be small. We copy the following remarks from the Register (Franklin County) in regard to the effect of the savere weather of the present month:

In St. Mary, particularly, the damage has been very great, hardly a dozen planters being sufficiently advanced to escape, whilst a number had not even commenced grinding, and the great majority not half through.—

The warm weather which has prevailed since the freezes has soured a large portion of the standing came, and much that was immediately "windrowed," in a fallacious hope, as standing cane, and much that was immediately "windrowed," in a fallacious hope, as it proves to be, of thus saving it. In consequence of the backwardness of the cane in maturing, nearly all our planters were slow in commencing to grind, and those that had begun had ground the poorest, or that which held out the smallest prospect of a large yield, leaving the green cane which is more liable to be affected by the frost to mature.—Our advices from all portions of the Attakapas are that the eyes are killed, the cane in many instances, split open, and the juice expas are that the eyes are killed, the cane in many instances, split open, and the juice exiding therefrom. It is, of course, impossible to estimate the damage to the crop with any degree of certainty, but it may be safely set down, we think, as approximating closely upon 30 to 35 per cent. upon the estimated product of the crop before the freeze. As we write the wind is from the south and very warre, with property of in the unique terms of the crop terms of the product of the crop before the freeze.

THE MOST CURIOUS BOOK IN THE WORLD. cum Characteribus nulla materia compositis.
This book is neither written nor printed !-The whole letters of the text are out out of each folio upon the finest veilum; and being interleaved with blue paper, it is read as easily as the best print. The labor and patience bestowed on its completion must have been excessive, especially when the precision and minuteness of the letters are considered. and minuteness of the letters are considered. The general execution in every respect, is indeed admirable; and the vellum is of the most delicate and costly kind. Rodolphus II of Germany offered for it, in 1640, 11,000 ducats, which was probably equal to 60,000 at this day. The most remarkable circumstance connected with this literary treasure is, that it hears the royal arms of England; but it cannot be treased to have corn the interest to have corn the interest to have corn the interest to have corn the second second. cannot be traced to have ever keen in this

WHEAT, OATS, &c.—We have tried to give an estimate of the grain shipped from this city during the past year, but find it somewhat difficult to ascertain who has been in the trade. The following figures are cor-

rect as far as they go . WHEAT. S. F. Duncan. 3,150 C. E. Darling. 2,500 Pulton Brothers. 2,675 Chubbuck 4, Brother, 9,079 C. R. Coon. 2,040 L. North, 1,060

country .- Notes and Queries.

Total, 12,504 7,127 Every farmer in this county has disposed of as little grain as was absolutely necessary, and many of them have yet got on hand all of this year's crop. Owing to the difficulty of shipping grain this fall, our merchants have more on hand than has been shipped away this year.—Hudson North Star.

A NEW POEM BY WALTER SAVAGE LANpor -The New York Tribune says, The jeu d'esprit which follows was sent by Mr. Landor to a friend in Italy, without a tho't of its publication. Having fallen into our hands, however, by a happy accident, we choose to share the pleasure it gives us with our next friend, the public. One who does not see at once how happy the hit is, will not appreciate it, and all explanation therefore, is uncalled for. It is eight mouths' history in eight lines, told only as Landor can

AS ITALIAN GIRL TO BEE UNCLE LOUIS. Uncle, you said that you would come And bring with you a big plum cake; I only find a little plum In much waste paper,—and mistake!

I promised every girl at school
That I would give their each a slice,
Some call you cheat—some call me fool,
This trick you shall not pluy me twice.
Sicone, Aug. 20, 1850.
W. S. LANDOS Almost a Serious Accident .- The

passenger train on the Quincy and Chicago Railroad, due in this city on Wednesday night at 12:25, narrowly escaped a smash-up that doubtless would have been attended with serious consequences. As the train was ar proaching Tennesses, running at slow speed, the engine came in contact with a bar of railroad iron that had been placed upon the track, evidently for the purpose of wrecking the train, by some field for whom hanging would be too lenient a punisement. Fortunately the cautions manner in which the train was approaching the town, sared it from the impending disaster. As it was, the cars were detained some time, owing to the diffi-culty of removing the rail, which got en-tangled in the cow-catcher.—Quincy (Ill.)

A good specimen of what a foreigner can accomplish in the way of English, with a dictionary and a slight knowledge of the language, is contained in the letter of a Hindoo postmaster to the executive engineer, conveying the information that the post office window had been blown out by a recent storm: "Honored master yesterday evening came one great hurricane, valve of the window aperture not fasten, first make great trepidation and palpitation, then precipitate into precinct. God grant master more long life and more great post. I remain honored master's most obedient servant, Purvoe of English Department." guage, is contained in the letter of a Hindoo

Department." NEW GOVERNMENT STEAMER. - The Dun-KEW GOVERNMENT STEAMER.—The Dunkirk Journal thus gives an opinion in reference to this matter:—'A new government steamer on the lakes, to take the place of the Michigan is on the tapis. The place of her construction will be a matter of considerable contention between Buffalo, Erie, Cleveland, &c. We believe Buffalo has never been permitted to try her hand at this class of lake the marine; and just to try her we go in for Buffalo.

DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE .- To-morrow THE CITY. Boo-o !- Heap up the logs! Pour in the Market Hall. The performance will comanthricite, gather about your -- we came near menor at eight o'clock. The Committee Susaying—hearths; but no one but the perintending the affile, are Messrs, Grecore operations of all kinds.

Negroes, our principal export, are moving Sauth as fust as they can be withed. We are greatly benefited thereby. Every negro leaves his worth in money, and leaves an opening for the admission of white settlers.

Yours, &c., M.

Oldest innaturalis stoves the register—
Hortensits J. Pathe and a stove and grates, huddle over the register—
for there is danger of freezing. Last night These who have never zeen this famous production, which has been performed oftener in streets, and save the few who were out from England and America, during the last seven sheer necessity, the comfortably inclined years, than any other play, have now one other play, the description of the play in the play is the properties. from the west-like an army of Arctic spears: contribute twenty-five cents each to the crush how white and ghastly it fell upon the de- ed and broken-hearted widow of Captain serted streets. How it tapped at the window John Brown. She is in want. Shall she panes, and whispered under the door. And be allowed to continue so ? how the jolly fire roused and sparkled and shot its spangles out defiantly, as though it knew there was double duty to perform ! How complacently married men hurried home, sturdily facing the blast that seemed to wrinkle and shrivel one up to a frozen abstruction-they probably have warmer hearts

> them. Last night it was very cold. Away up Wisconsin Street, near the Lake, some gas fitters had left a great heap of live coals in the street-that sent a pleasant glare out on the frezen night-and late, very late, we passed that way, and saw three youngsters, no one of them scarcely larger than a leg of mutton-holding their dirty little red digits out to the smouldering embers, cracking immature-and no doubt professional-jokes, laughing defiance at the bitter cold that fluttered their tattered garments, and apparently bent on being as happy as kings, so long as the public warnth lasted. A strange desire took possession of us to know what would become of them when the fire went out-but there was a sharp objection in the air to our staying—and we left round a corner, with a dim apprehension that an iceberg was giving us chase, and a well defined idea within that it would not become us to find fault with the weather so long as we had neighbors kind enough to lend us

wood.

gentlemen are numerous. Irishmen and women, with the indispensable short pipe.— Indians in romantic wigwams-talking in whispers to extemporized squaws. Chinese, nominally auxious to sell Tokay and Hyson. Turks who only need a harem to be complete, and Turkish ladies-one of whom, if not a houri, at least might pass for a Sultana, so far as looks are concerned. Piquant gip. sies coquetting over etherial head dresses and incomprehensible ribbons and caps. Quakers, modestly proffering smiles and children's stockings. Highlanders, with heather on their faces and highland lusses, with sweet ancles and Saxon faces. Yankees, getting the President's English in a tangle, from which no one can extricate it but the Yankees themselves. warm, with prospects of rain. Our planters are bending all their energies to the working up of the crop, but the prospect is by no means lattering.—N. O. Delta, 20th. red puts out his moccasin as though he fult like performing-not a war dance-but the mee, as I made no note of my authority, tiedri, and the ribbons and head-dresses v which has now escaped my recollection. But this is of little consequence, as the book is well known to bibliographic curiosity is that which belonged to the family of the Prince de Ligne, and is now in France. It is entitled Liber Passionis Dimini nostri Iesu Christi, cam Characteribus multa materia compositie.

Or a more worthy enterpriso never respectfulor a more worthy enterprise never respectfully invited your attendance.

Man Doos .-- Monday afternoon a mad dog came trotting along Walnut street, biting in its course, three children, a man and five dogs; three of the bitten dogs were killed, the other two were tied. The rabid dog, heading down towards the Second Ward, was pursued, but we did not learn if he was killed. The rables is believed to be a spontaneous disease peculiar to the canine species, and always most prevalent in the autumn season, and the disease is readily communicated from one to another, it is not safe therefore for children to go to school, nor is it safe for any one in the street, where we may see almost as many dogs as people. It is to be hoped the City Council will adopt immediate and effective measures to secure the safety of the

citizens. The great and increasing number of dogs not only through the city, but also through the country, has become a public nuisance and demands some action to lessen the evil: besides the sacrifice of life, hundreds of sheep are annually destroyed by them; and we recommend the people to petition the present convening Legislature to enact a law taxing every dog in the State, and would suggest a tax of twenty-five cents for the first dog, five dollars for the second dog kept by the same person or family, and one dollar for the third or every additional dog. J. P.

THE PARODI OPERA TROUPS.-This calebrated Opera troupe will appear at Albany Hall, on Monday evening next, with the favorite opera of Trovatore. On Tuesday and Wednesday, they will give us the Barber of Seville and Norma; and, if sufficient encouragement is offered them, will continue thro? the week. The Company includes, besides Paront, a number of distinguished artists, good orchestra and an effectual chorus.— Their performances in Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, &c., have given great satisfaction and attracted large andiences. We hope that they will be equally successful in Milwaukee.

A Colo Day .- The mercury, yesterday fell to within four, or five degrees of zero, and a brisk breeze from the North West intensified the cold. People burried through the streets, muffled up in their overcoats, furs and shawls; while ears, noses and fingers exposed to the keen air, tingled smartly.

tegular meeting of the Board of School Commissioners will be held at their rooms this, Wednesday, evening, at half past 7 o'clock. The Executive Committee are requested to meet at the Secretary's Office this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Aurested and Sentenced .-- Monday # fernoon FRANK ALTER was arrested for tealing articles of clothing from a saloon in the Third Ward. Yesterday he was sentenced to three months imprisonment by Judge

FRANK CHASE, formerly Assistant Super intendent of the Horicon R. R., and well known in this city, died at Houston, Texas, on the 20th November, of pulmonary consumption, after a lingering illness.

JESSEL has another sale of first class house goods on Thursday, at his Auction Room. No. 200 East Water street. Be on hand, a the articles are free and clean.

REV. J. L. CORNING. Pastor elect of the First Presbyterian Church, arrived in town yesterday afternoon with his family, and is stopping at the Newhall House,

evening Uncle Tone's Cabin will be played at

A CARD .- Mr. BRADSTREET, the Weather Strip man, takes this method to return his most grateful thanks to some three hundred most grateful thanks to some three hundred citizens of Milwaukee, who have had his Weather Strips and Mouldings fitted to their doors. And I would here say to some one hundred and thirty others whom I have agreed to furnish: The demand heing so large in many instances, those that engaged but one taking sometimes five or six at the time of amplying for them, but all will be furnish. than we poor single fellows, if not in their coats, at home between the sheets waiting for of applying for them, but all will be furnished in a few days, as I shall be obliged to leave on Thursday or Friday next to fill engagements elsewhere. Orders can be left at many peated.

Mr. Palmer said—Let us have free discussional free discussions and the left at many free discussions are many free discussions and the left at many free discussions are many free discussions. the Walker House until that time. Those the Walker House until that time. Those that wish them will improve the opportunity now or never. No agents are left in any as well finish the discussion, and then turn

> We have received interesting accounts the process and success of the Church of St.
> Paul, Milwaukee, Rev. James Cook Richmond, Rector. It is a Free Church, and is
> already well filled with a vigorous congregation. We understand that it is contemplated tion. We understand that it is contemplated at an early day to commence the creation of a large stone edifics in the parish. There is a large stone edifice in the parish. There is a great need in Milwaukee of not only one but many fine churches. The only church building there that pretends to any architectural excellence is that of St. John's, (Rev. Mr. Keene.) which is indeed a church-like and beautiful building. The location of the new Church of St. Paul, in which Mr. Richmond officiates is a very edicible and commond officiates, is a very eligible and com-manding one, and we trust that we shall see its projected walls soon rising over the luke. The Sunday School dready numbers, with the teachers, about one bundred and fifty persons.—Chicago Church Record.

> THE PARODI TROUPE .- This troupe mad their last appearance in this city last evening in Stabet Muter, and other selections from the higher order of sacred music. Parodi, as usual, sung finely, and Miss Brown made specially good impression in a selection from "The Creation." The artistes of this from "The Creation." The artists of this troupe are of a high order, and have given us far the best presentations of the operas ever had in this city. We cheerfully commend them to our coterporaries abroad.—
>
> Detroit Tribunc.

> veek and will give three, or more Operation entertainments at Albany Hall. They will, no doubt, meet with a cordial welcome here. Another Large sath of dry goods, shoes,

This troupe are expected in our city next

roceries, &c., comes off at Wall's auction om, Friday morning, Dec. 9th. New Publications.—Peterson's Maga-

ine for January, 1860; Comic Mouthly, do. lo., Ballou's Monthly do. do.; Yankee Notions do. do.; Chass Mouthly for Dec., 1859 ; Chamber's Encyclopedia, No. 8; "Wild Southern Scenes," by T. P. Jones; Blackwood's Magazine for Dec., 1859. All the above are of the latest date, are for sale at 25 Wisconsin Street. W E TUNIS & CO. oct27i859dly

ras opened, and also to respectfully call the attention of his custamers to the rule which he has adopted to quiring prompt payment of outstanding bills on the icst of every menth. Respectfully,
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DIANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FUR-

MARRIED: By the Hey, Wm. M. Richards, in Berlin, Nov. 27th 1850, Mr. JOSEPH BASSETT to Miss SARAH L. Re-KENNEY, all of Berlin.

RENNEY, all of Berlin.

At the residence of B. C. Hoyt, in Port Washington, on Sinday, Nov. 27th, by the Rev. B. C. Hoyt, United an Minister, Mr. DAVID A. TIBBILS to Mrs. MARY TEED, all of Port Washington.

In Tomah, at the residence of the bride's father, on Tiursday evening. Nov. 24th, by the Rev. W. M. 63-borne, Mr. J. C. MILES, of Miwaukee, to Miss MARTILE, HAYNES, of Temah. In Racine, on the 30th of November, by J. H. Hinds Mr. C. H. M. PETERSON to Miss AUGUSTE BODEN-STAB daughter of Dr. H. Hodenstab, of Herman, She-boygan County, Wisconsin. In the town of Leon, Nov. 24th, by Rev. R. Everdall Mr. DAVID COON, of Bloomfield, to Mrs. ISABEL AND USHER, of the former place.

DIED:

In Springville, N. Y., Nov. 28th, WILLIAM W. REED, of the late firm of Rued and Felthausen, formerly of his chy, aged 80 years. In Berlin, on the 21th ult, Mrs. FANNIE MARTE, wife of S. C. Bassett, and daughter of John P. Johnson, aged 25 years and 6 months.

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TELEGRAPH!

REPORTED BY THE N. T. ASSOCIATED PRESS FOR THE DAILY SESTINEL.

Congressional Proceedings. Washington, Dec. 5-9 P. M. House-Continued.—Mr. Clark-I am glad the gentleman feels that the worst is to

ome. Mr. Kilgore—I am ready to take the re-

Mr. Farnsworth-We can not understandad here. Mr. Clark-I have the book.

Mr. Clark—I have the book.
Mr. Farnsworth—I don't believe the gentleman has read it. I recommend the literature. I have no doubt the book is a good one.
Mr. Clark (resuming) felt it to be his duty to say, if this Government is to be prostituted, and men placed in position holding such sentiments, the amonle such to know to circulation of the pamphlet before him.

Mr. Clark (Mr. Cochrane interrupting him)
atterly condemned such sentiments as those which the gentleman from Missouri had re-

him out as quickly as possible.

Mr. Clark replied that the negro question never would have been thrust upon the House but for the action of the gentleman's party, and for the advice gentlemen had giv-en. If gentlemen made themselves the equals of the negro, the effect of which would be to

drive out another class of the House on the irst day the session.

Mr. Kelogg remarked that the gentleman from Missouri had made a statement that Republican members had directly or indirect-sanctioned certain things in Heller's book.— His name appeared in seme of the papers as having recommended it.

Mr. Clark—No doubt you signed it.—

Clark-No doubt you signed it .-(Laughter.)
Mr. Kellogg—I am not prepared to say whether I signed the list or not, because the authority of the N. X. Herald is not good.
Mr. Clark—Nor any other government pa-

per.

Mr. Kellegg—The sentiments are not entertained by Representatives. I am willing that gentleman should assume or disavow them. If have signed the paper wrongfully, I would avow it. I want the gentlemen to state what is in the correspondence.

There was much noise and the street. throughout the compendium, and the speakers were but imperfectly heard.

Mr. Clark was prepared to show what was in the book, if gentlemen were prepared to be placed on the anxious seat.

The House then adjourned.

New York Municipal Election. New York Municipal Election.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—1:30 P. M.

The Ophyke vete is unexpectedly large, and there is hope of his success. Wood's vote is apparently larger than Haveneyer's. Ballot boxes and polling places in some of the wards have been upset. Several parties were promptly arrested. Liquor shops near the polls are generally closed. The police arrangements tend to preserve the peace and prevent outbreaks.

prevent outbreaks. Kentucky Legislature.

FRANKFORT, Ky, Dec. 6—8 P. M.
The Kentucky Legislature organized yesterday. Mr. Potter, of Woodford, was elected Speaker of the Senate, and Merriweather, Speaker of the House. This is a triumph for the Breekenridgeites, or Guthrie men. Railread Accident.

SING SING, N. Y., Dec. 6.—3 P. M.
An accident, caused by the breaking of an axle, occurred on the Hudson River R. R. this morning. No lives lost, except twenty head of cattle.

The Mississippi Frozen at La Grosse.

LA CROSSE, Dec. 6-3 P. M. Passengers, mails and baggage crossed the iver on the ice yesterday. BOSTON, Dec. 6-3 P. M. The defalcation of Isaac F. Shepard, late Treasurer of the Hanover Street Savings Bank, is ascertained to reach as high as \$57,

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 6-3 P. M. There are no signs of the Anglo Saxon, due at this port with Liver pool dates of the 22d.

LATEST NEWS

BY LAST NIGHT'S REPORT

Congressional Proceedings Washington, Dec. 6—9 P. M.
House.—Clark briefly raviewed the prominent recommendations in the Helper's Book, strongly condemning those who signed the circular, and insisting that if they were carried out the Union could not exist. Don't put brother against brother, father against son; don't destroy the conservative sentiment of the country.

Gilmer offered a substitute for Clark's resolution, looking to a union of the national and conservative men on the basis of the de-clarations heretofore made by Whigs and Dem-

ocrats against the further agitation of Sla-

ery. Curtis moved the previous question.

Washburne, of Ill, moved to lay the whole subject on the table. Negatived by a tie vote.
The House adjourned without a ballot or any action on Clark's resolution.

SENATS.—Mr. Trumbull said, let this investigation be impartial and thorough and vessigation of impartial and thorough and its effect on the country would be most salutary; and had a similar investigation been instituted when a similar transaction occurred in 1855, it would have been better that the arsenal at Liberty, Mo., was then broken BUBSCRIEZ FOR AND ADVERTISE in the Annihomo Tribune, Daily and Weekly. The Tribunels the largest weekly, and the only daily pare north of Miwaukee. Terms, cashin advance, Bairs & Sions, Publishers

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BY Drs. Julian & Edwards, Private Physicians, Office, 134 Main street, Miwaukee, Wishing Sidney and Druggists and Fancy Goods of that occurrence, as stated by Captain Leonard who was in cher, a then; that, however, it was for the purpose of forcing Slavery into Ransas, while at Harper's Ferry the effort was to abolish Slavery. He then officed an amendment to the resolution by extending the inquiry to the former case also.

Mr. Mason replied that he would not stand in the way of the inquiry suggested, but the yery document just read contained all the facts officially set forth. If the Senator wanted to prevent the recourrence of such that the would not stand to prevent the recourrence of such that the way of applying the proper legislation; but now, of applying the proper legislation; but now, of applying the proper legislation; but now, when four years had clapsed, and neither that Senator nor those who act with him

have asked an investigation, it is a little strange to be so anxious to couple those ransactions.

Mr. Mason contended the committee could not examine both at once, and therefore time and money would be lost by adopting the amendment. He wanted to know whence resources were derived for the Harper's Ferry invasion, who supplied the money munitions and counsel. Congress could not act on the subject without official information; and if it should turn out that Congress had no power to prevent such transactions, it is the duty, not of the Southern States alone, but of all States to take proper measures for their pro-

tection.

He alluded to the remark of Mr. Trumball respecting the shricks from Kausas not being heard in Virginia by saying that no shricks would be heard from Virginia, happen what may in their political relations with others. He did not know what a man's political education could be to lead him to use such expressions in reference to count count. education could be to lend him to use such expressions in reference to recent events.

Trumbull answered that nothing the Senator might say, could get him to speak disrespectfully of Virginia or any other State of the Union. He used the term "shricks" as used in regard to the people of Kansas, but not with the view of easting ridicule on any portion of the country.

not with the view of easting reasons on any portion of the country.

Mazon's impression was that the term came from the political associations of Trunbull: at first it was "shrieks for freedom."

Hale followed, denouncing the Supreme Court of the U. S., and defined his position generally, on the Slavery question.

Mr. Hunter expressed some surprise at the manner in which this resolution had been reviewed. It was proper in itself, and made eminently necessary, by the ofcumstances of the recent occurrence. The South stances of the recent occurrence. The South was not so much startled by the forays of Brown and his few followers, but at the sympathy so openly expressed in the North for him, and at the apparent indifference of the great mass at the North at such manifestations of sympathy.

Senator of Illinois proposes to turn the matter into a next issue.

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manity as a party matter? They are loth to believe such things can be treated with indifference by those bound to them by the ties of common government; but if such is the case, it is time they wore made aware of it upon such occasions as this, which has no parallel in the history of the country.

The levity displayed by the Senator from New Hampahire is like the laugh of an inebriate at the bed of death. The South can takecare of themselves. If no remedy can be found in the general Government, let the South know, so that they can take action.—Is this Union to be used only to stay the arms of States for self-defence, and give no protection against such insurrections? If there be in truth such altenation of feeling, and this in truth such alienation of feeling, and this simple resolution cannot pass without being smothered by party issues, let us know it at

once.
Mr. Davis said, one gratifying fact was the distinctness with which the Senators disavowed all connection with, or sympathy for the mad foray of Brown.
Mr. Green remarked that the purpose for

which arms were taken at Liberty was not to force Slavery into Kansas, not to salvert the government of the U.S., but to resist the un-

government of the U.S., but to resist the unlawful acts of the Emigrant Aid Society, which had prevented the execution of the laws in the Territory. Although an unlawful act, it was for a good purpose, and in order to support law and order.

Mr. Crittenden thought that the amendment could do no harm, and would only occupy a few days more time. He hoped that it would be adopted.

Mr. Wilson said he should vote for the resolution and amendment. When this intelligence first reached the North it was regarded as merely striking of the working men. On learning the real character, it was received almost unanimously with disapprobation and regret; but the elections were pending in New York and New Jersey, and one or two of the leading papers in New York, for the purpose of affecting those elections, made most violent, false and infamous charges against public men, and the musses of the people in the Free States were thus agretised to universal indigention.

of the people in the Free States were thus excited to universal indignation. There is not one man of a thousand of the people of the Free States ever dreamed of such a formy, or knew anything of it. He spent two or three weeks in New York and New Jersey previous to the election, and everywhere he heard regret and condemnation of Mr. Clark spoke in favor of the resolution and am-ndment, and after further debate the Senate adjourned without taking a vote.

Fernando Wood Elected Mayor of New York New York, Dec. 7—9 P. M.
The returns seem to favor the election of Wood as Mayor. Returns from 19 Wards give the following vote for Mayor of the city: Fernaudo Wood, Mozart Hall dem., 25,996. Wm. F. Haveneyer, Tanmany Hall dem., 24,073. Geo. Opdyke, Republican, 18,927. Wood's majority will probably reach two thousand.

FROZEN TO DEATH.—We learn that a man from Bostwick Valley was frozen to death on Thursday night last. Ho had been to this city to trade, etc., from which he started to return home a little before tright, a distance of some ten miles. He was with an ox team. From what we can learn, it seems that the man had been walking to keep himself warm, and that when within about a mile of fits house had been overcome by the severe cold, and laid or fell down, where he soon died.—

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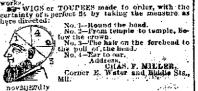
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Sir, to tell me we should submit to the election of a Black Republican under circumstances like these when the election would be an open, overt proclamation of war, let utell me that Virginia and her fourteen Slave States are already suijugated and degraded; cheered that the southern people are without spirit and without purpose to defend the rights they know and dare not maintain. (Cheere, Again: "If you submit to the election of Premont, you will prove what Seward and Iur ingame said to be true, that the South, cannot be kicked out of the Union."

Mr. Conny, a prominent Democratic politician of Ohio, who figured extensively in the canvass of 1856, but has since become disgusted with Buchanan and all his works, has recently published a pretty full narrative of his "experience" in the Democratic ranks. and of his interviews with the President and other Democratic dignitaries. While on this pilgrimage to Wheatland, he fell in with Mr. A. D. BANKS, formerly one of the editors of the Richmond Enquirer, and later of the Cincinnati Inquirer, with whom he had a long political conversation. He says of this con-

"There was another matter discussed on Mr. Banket motion. He told as the South would have discoved inc Union is Fremont had been elected President of the United States; that Gov. Wise and the Virginia leaders were ready to take the field-match on Washington, dipose the Federal officers, take the Treasury, archives, buildings, grounds, &c., declare the confideration de facto overthrown, and the district to have reverted to Virginia, the purposes for which she had conveyed it having failed. He said the thing would have been easy. There were 80,000 men ranky, 20,000 avalary, sets of accountements, &c., &c. That the publiq mind was sufficiently excited to overcome all domestic resistance, and that they could whip the North in the fight. He seemed to be perfectly cool and abstract in these declarations, and without doubt implicitly believed what he said."

It has been surmised by many that Gov Wisz's recent warlike demonstrations at Charlestown-the gathering together and keeping constantly under arms some 2,000, or 2,500 Virginia troops, to help hang one old man, was a mere preliminary exercise to the proposed raid upon the Federal Capitol, in case of the election of a Black Republican President, in 1860.

The Result in this State.

The News of yesterday, in publishing the State, takes occasion to say that "it affords the most cheering indications of the progress of sound Democratic principles in this State, and shows that Republicanism is on the wane." We are glad to see that the News, like Mark Tapley, is disposed to be "jolly" under the decisive and unlooked for defeat which its party has just suffered. Consider ing the fact that for the first time in the history of Wisconsin the Republicans have elected their entire State ticket by an average of four thousand majority; and that their ascendancy in the Legislature is handsomely increased since last year, it is plain that the "crumbs of comfort," which fall to the share of the News, are scant enough. Republicanisto in Wisconsin, instead of being on the wane, is daily gaining strength; and 1860 eves will demonstrate this fact beyond the possibility of doubt, or dispute.

Three Cheers for Gov. Wise !-- "Canuonizing" Old John Brown as a Martyr.

The tolling of bells yesterday by the federa builtionists of this city on account of the execution the tentor to his country, and murdings Reprint about onlist of this city on account of the execution of the traitor to his country, and murderer Brown, roused the spirit of 70 in the breasts of a large number of true men of this city, and last evening when the particlars of the execution had been received, Aunt Sasan' was brought out to 'cannonize' a little. Thirteen gons were fired, to honor of the parions Governor O'Urginia, HENRY A WISE, for his prompt and judicious dealings with a professed and daring enemy to the peace and safety of this yet glorious Union. Our uniorn flag yet Waves o'er the land of the free and home of the brave."

brave."

Cheer after cheer were given by the patriotic gathering, in honor of the Old Dominion and her popular Governor. All secured proud of the old mother of many of our best Presidents, and happy that no trifling with the stability and success of the has attempt of our race at self-government, no treason to the whole uncrowned race, would flourish with impunity there. All honor to Henry A. Wise! He takes rank with Jefferson and Patrick Henry. The disuntonists North and South find him a "terror to evil doers." He has now thrown them the second time at their best hold. It seems that like old Virginia, he "never tires" in watching over the safety of the republic. blic.
Some splendid specimens of fire works were also put
last evening, and "Aunt Susan" never made
e boys hearts helt so glad before since she was a

'canonizer.'.

We should like to spenk a word of praise for Mr.

John A. Bogert and others for their readiness and
good taste in preparing for our little pleasure [of last
evening, but the citizens know them and the good
citizens will thank them.—Beweer Dam Democrat. That men should differ in opinion in as to the degree of John Brown's guilt, as the justice of his doom, does not surprise us, but we are surprised that any

Northern men could be found to participate in such proceedings as those recorded by the Beaver Dam Democrat. A correspondent in this morning's paper speaks the sentiments of the true men of Beaver Dam in regard to the shameful scene. A GAG LAN DEMANDED .- A correspondent of the Chicago Daily Times, (Douglas

organ,) writing from this city, goes into paroxysms over the proceedings of the John Brown meeting in the Chamber of Commerce, on Friday last. He thinks it high time such treasonable talk was stopped. He says: The language of the resolutions is a condensation of the most loadmone utterings of whetel françasiem; and the tone of the speeches was such as no government but our would permit to characterize more than one harangue. It may, theed, well be doubted whether there should not be some means of depicting reckless men of the opportunity of repealing such somitiments as are published smong the law-abiding-people.

We succeed to the writter and to the Times

We suggest to the writer and, to the Times that they persuade the Democrats in Congress to pass a law, prohibiting all acts, or expressions of sympathy for John Brown, under the usual pains and penalties of treasonjust to see how such a law would work.

DISCUSTED WITH THE CHIVALRY .- The Charlestown Mercury has the following caus-Gov. Wise and his army of F. E. V.'s:

We are satisfied that every intelligent man We are satisfied that every interingent man in the South has been completely disgusted at the broad and pathetic farce that has been played off before the public about the hangeing of that heavy villian, "Old Brown."—

Prom the 500 invaders in possession of Harper's Ferry and the 1,000 negroes carried off to the mountains of Pennsylvania—from the further invasions and threats of invasion—the arrows and fears of arrows the markes and further invasions and threats of invasion—the arsons and fears of arsons—the marches and counter marches of the ponies and cessation of ponies—Governor Wise, the energetic, and his twoops—down to the final climax of military aid offered by Governor Gist, of South Carolina, to the Governor of Virginicator the purpose of making certain the aforesaid hanging of Old Brown & Co.—it, is, a, tissue of disgrace, exaggeration and inventors who cient te suit the gall of any Southernor who of disgrace, exaggeration and investion sufficient to stir the gall of any Southernor, who has regard for the dignity 2.23 responsibility of the Southern people, from a really looks as if those in possession of the telegraph were in league to ridioule the South and make as a laughing stock to ourselves and before the world. We sincerely trust that our Legislaturo, which meets to-day, will bear this in mind, and take no sotion whatever in marked, at once a flow me to say, by knowledge, sagacity and elevated santiment, while it has been delivered with a strate the English has been marked, at once a flow me to say, by knowledge, sagacity and elevated santiment, while it has been delivered with a grace and elequence which may make us all tanguage that the spoke in his infanoy. [Applause.] You know me too well, I believe, to suppose that I can be indifferent to the expressions of your good will to-night. It makes me happy and proud. But beyond the satisfaction of seeing, face to face, so many of my friends and neighbors whom I have prompted by the Virginia farce and terrorism.

GOV. WISE AND THE PRESS .- The Cincin-

nati Gazette says:

Gov. Wise doubtless discovered on the occasion of the execution of Brown yesterday, that the enterprise of the Northern Press is the Northern Press is the Northern Press in the Northern Press is the Northern Press in the Northern Press in the Northern Press is the Northern Press in the Northern Press in the Northern Press is the Northern Press in the Northern Press in the Northern Press is the Northern Press in that the enterprise of the Northern Press is not so easily resisted as he imagined. The power of the "Pourth Estate" cannot convieniently be disposed of even by the redoubtable Governor of Virginia. Notwithstanding his pompous announcement that all Reporters would be excluded, we succeeded in having ours on the ground, as we presume most other papers represented did, and at the last hour it was found expedient to assign them a position; a most eracious condescention on the work of the papers represented the condess of the last hour it was found expedient to assign them a position; a most eracious condescention on the work of the work of the papers represented the condess of the condess o position; a most gracious condescrusion on his part, but of no particular practical conse-quence, as Reporters are generally equal to such emergencies, and not apt to allow them-selves to be thwarted by the penrile dictum of a petty would-be autocrat.

LETTER FROM WAUKESHA. PART SECOND

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ervaukee Lake—A Cold Day—Union Schoo —Woodside Nurscries—Unimproved Wa ter Powers—Political Characters. rom our own Correspondent.

WAUKESHA, Dec. 3rd, '59. DEAR SENTINEL :- Yesterday a friend took me to Pewaukee Lake, seven miles from here, where we passed the afternoon, trying went to his cabin, our fingers and toes ach- pots. ing with the cold, and not a "feather in our

caps," nor anywhere about us. county, Pewaukee is one of the largest; it is five miles long and about a mile wide .-Among these lakes and hills are to be found some pieces of very pleasant scenery.

Last night these sparkling sheets of water were dancing under the cold moon to the low music of the wind, when the hand of Winter passed over them all, and smoothed them into a sound sleep. Daylight found them glassy and hard.

The wild ducks being frozen out, had flown n search of some place where they could still indulge in their aquatic propensities.-We had come to the lake to hunt, and, failing in that, it struck us we might have some as with hooks and lines, but in the more animating, and to most persons novel mode, of chasing them down.

This can be done only the first few days after the lake or pond freezes, before the ice ecomes so thick you cannot see the fish through it. This morning we found it strong enough to bear us, though in some spots it might have let us through, had we not glided over it rapidly on sharp 'turnevers.' One of us carried an axe, with which,

when he had pursued a fish till directly or nearly over it, he would strike a heavy blow on the ice right above the fish, or as nearly so as possible. This would stun the fish, and he would remain perfectly still till a hole could be cut, and the other one of us, following with a spear, would stick him.

But if the fish was more than a foot or two rom under the axe when it struck, he would be sure to dart off in another direction, and his pursuer in turning and getting started anew, would be likely to lose sight of him and would have to skate about till he could find another.

One great object is to keep the fish from getting into deep water; for the shallower the water, the more effectually they will be stunned; and if they find their way to where you can not see the bottom, you are unable to

In the above manner we captured a good number of bass and pickerel, and one bil fish. The latter was three and a half fee long, including the bill, which resembles that of a sword fish, only it is straight, and official result of the late election in this has teeth instead of being serrated on the edges; with it he is said to catch and tear to pieces others of the finny family, as large as hireself.

This exercise made our cheeks rosy as it school-boy days, and brought on such a glov we did'nt feel the bitterness of the air till w had returned to this village of Wankesha.

"When clouds are seen, wise men put or their cloaks," says one of Shakespeare": men, and to-day wise men and fools both put them on. They mushe their heads in their coat collars and shawls, and walk the streets as if they had caught sight of a friend behind them, who needs the loan of a few dollars: and as they turn the corners that bring them facing the north wind, they feel their noses turn red, and the tears almost freeze in their

I had not said all I wanted to of Waukesha, when my trip to Pewaukee lake divert-

I am in the habit of spending a half day in the principal school of the various cities and villages I visit, and in my letters from Horicon and Columbus, tried to give the Union School in each of those places such a notice Here it is my pleasant duty to report an-

other, equal to either of those referred to A forenoon passed in its different departments, has been a very interesting incident of my sojourn in Waukesha. The people here can not too highly appreciate the endeavors of Dr. C. A. LEUTHSTRON, Director, and Mr. GREEN, Principal, to make this what every Union School should be.

Men of families, who wish to live where their expenses will be very much lessened, and where they may enjoy school privileges as valuable as they have in Milwankee, and still do business in the city themselves, will de well to come out to Wankesha and look around.

Nurseries and Garden" of Mr. A. G. HAR- turing. FORD. This is well known as one of the most excellent and extensive collections of fruit and ornamental trees, and everything else in the line of Horticulture, to be found in the Northwest. It is a place of much natural beauty, made still more attractive by improvement.

A Mr. Robinson of this town has discovered a process of tanning leather in only a few weeks, which produces an article equal to bark-tanned leather. It has been used for harnesses and for other purposes, and several men whose opinion is worth hav, ing, say they have tried it and are satisfied it is deserving of general use. Mr. Robinson has had the means to tan only a small quantity of it, but as he is about getting a patent for the invention, it will doubtless soon recaive the attention of some man of capital .- | try to tempt a boat to run above Winona now If he can tan leather as fast as Waukesha people can wear it out, on these abominable us of the cold embargo, which is soon to be

his invention. There are two unimproved unfailing streams running into Fox river here, which are capable of furnishing valuable powers, at a moderate outlay. One of these descends full seventy feet in the last quarter of a mile, and might be made to run a succession o mills or manufactories on a small scale. Waukesha has the honor of being the resitic remarks upon the recent performances of dence of our present excellent Governor,

whom the people have again chosen to guide the affairs of the State. Of the five Govern-ors Wisconsin has had, two have been resi-dents of this village.

NYM CRINKLE.

CARL SCHURZ AND CHARLES SUMMER-CARL SORURZ, of this State, lectured, on Tuesday evening, in the Fraternity course at Boston. His subject was "Reforms and Revolutions," At the close of the lecture Mr. SUMMER, who was present, was persistently called for and spoke as follows:

"Fellow Citizens.—This occasion does not belong to me, but to the distinguished sentleman from Wisconsin, whose address, to-night, has been marked, at once allow me the library of the sentleman from the phase. I tor know me too well, I believe, to suppose that I can be indifferent to the expressions of your good will to-night. It makes me happy and proud. But beyond the satisfaction of seeing, face to face, so many of my friends and neighbors whom I have

of my friends and neighbors whom I have the honor to represent in another place, I have a special delight in the conclousness that I may say that I am again, after a long struggle, a well man. [Warm applause.] They cally who have once lost their health can know the delight of health regained.—Fellow citizens, accept my thanks for the kindness with which you have honored me. Rindness with which you have any duties in another place, and I shall feel stronger for your sympathy."

Mr. Summer spoke with much feeling and the stronger for the company of the stronger for the company of the stronger for th

been found that negroes can be better trusted than white men, not to betray secrets. We suppose this is upon the principle that they always keep dark.

A for is like a cionsmon tree—the bark is worth more than the body.

lence of the Scattinel.
BEAVER DAM, Dec. 3, 1859. Messas. Editors:-- It is with feelings of unmingled sorrow, that I record a scene which transpired in this city, on Friday evening of last week. When the sad intelligence of the execution of brave old John Brown reached us, the Democracy of the place were

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in an extacy of joy. Thirteen gons were fired, rockets were sent up, and "cheer after to get a shot at a few flocks of wild ducks cheer was given' to celebrate the Slave Powtion of the Democracy of Berkeley County, that still lingered there; but they were the Virginia, Hon. Chas. J. Faulkner, ex-member in most disobiliging creatures I ever saw, and we much to wrest Kanasa from the case of disobiliging creatures of the case of disobility and the county of the case of disobility and the c

I knew that the "Sham Democracy" or the North had become the bulk of American Of the many lakes scattered over this Despotism. But I was not prepared to wit ness this public confession of judgment, and this open glorying in their shame.

It was a great insult to have Senator HAM-MOND declare that the working men of the North are the "mud-sills" of Slavery. It was also revolting enough to humanity to learn that the body of John Brown's son was for two days exposed, in a state of nudity, in a dissecting office, to be gazed upon and rudely kicked by the Virginia Chivalry. But how much more shocking, to humane mind, is the thought that we have Northern men who can raise their hearts of triumph over the dead body of John Brown, at the very moment his heart-stricken widow was sport fishing-not in any such vulgar manner bearing it North, to the place of its final repose? How far does such conduct remove

men from the state of vandalism? Some of those engaged in this demonstration of joy over a fallen friend of the oppressed, could manifest holy horror at the idea of hanging a desperate villain who should murder one of our own citizens ou the highway for his money. But to hang a man for practically believing in the great truths set forth in the Declaration of Independence, is, in their estimation, an act worth of a public celebration! O! Democracy, what lower depths await thee? If Gov. Wise wants a hang-man let him send North.

Interesting Statistics of the Produce and Manufactures of the State of Wisconsin. When the assessment was finished in June of this year, the following interesting statistics were returned to the Secretary of State's office, showing the aggregate quantity and value of the following Agricultural, Farm, Manufacturing and Mineral praductions of the State. The counties of Milwaukee and Grant State. The counties of milwattee and Grant made no returns, as also two or three other counties, which had an excuse for the omis-sion, in being thinly settled, which the two first have not, and their negligence can only be attributed to a want of enterprise or care-lessness, for it is well known that the counties of Milwaukee and Grant must have raised, during the year 1858, something worth men

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—Madison Patriot.

SMALL TALK .- We copy the following items from the Utica Telegraph, for the sake of being ahead of the News, in which paper they will, in all probability, appear in a few days as Original :

Jenkins, on being asked how he liked old paintings, replied that having seen Page's Venus, he had a decided preference for the "Change for the better"—taking off a dirty the stakes of a wager to the winner.

"Let the light beam on me," as the fellow said when the seartling struck him.

A woman smoking a cigar—a she's at one end and a-shes at the other.

Little Tommy T—is five years old. He was in a musing mood the other day, and his mother asked him what he was thinking about. "Oh," said he, "I was thinking of old times!"

The Ohio river is getting lower and lower every day. All who look at it can at once perceive that it exhibits very little speed, but a great deal of bottom. One mile south of here are the "Woodside Col. Antoinette Brown, are in England, lec-

WINTER TRAVEL .- The Eau Claire Free Press has the following notice of the best route for the winter travel between St. Paul and the East:

The business of the Wisconsin Stage Com pany is rapidly increasing. Passengers from the East going to St. Paul, are beginning to find out that they can make better time and ride over a pleasanter route, by leaving the cars at Sparta and coming up the direct route through Black River Falls and this place, and so on to Hudson, than by any another route.

Head of Navidation.—The steamers *Enippewa Valley and Transit arrived here last evening with a small quantity of freight, and took on 2,000 bushels of wheat for La Crosse. We would like to see our up country neighbors, who cavil at our claims to be considered the head of navigation at this season, sidewalks, necessity may be the mother of laid on our commerce, also .-- Winona Review,

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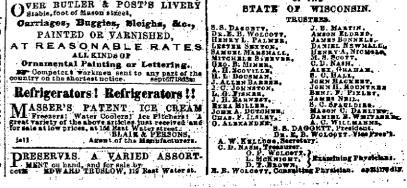
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'Tis the last great sweep of the battle-ax grim, That shall break the strong doors of this Bastile of sin ;

White angels do haste from the shining zone To bear him away to a martyr's throne. Hark, to the minute guns! HAVING ADDED TO MY EXTENSIVE

List to the knell!

And let their thrills and throes Never more sleep. Black is the patt new spread Over the sun:

Freedom, now hide your head, For the work done. Chains clanking in the cars,-

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Mortals may err and die;-God sits above,---And His great battle-ax, Cleaves not, for love. Toll on, ye bells, toll on,

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From the s From the Washington Republic, Nov. 26.

Dr. Breed had his trial before Justices Donn and Giberson on Friday last, upon a peace warrant, charging him with uttering seditious and incendiary language, calculated to disturb the peace and excite slaves to rebellion. He was required to give bail in the sum of two thousand dollars for his good behavior for the term of two troops. OFFICE, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Spring street Bridge. OORNER OF HURON AND EAST WATER STREETS JOHN S. HARRIS, President.

J. H. SEIDMORE, Cashior. marlsh987dly BANKING AND EXCHANGE OFFICE the witnesses examined as to the language intered by Dr. Breed were Dr. A. Van Camp, a Dentist of this city, and Mr. George Stabler, a Collecting Agent It was uttered in the course of a conversation between Dr. Van Camp and Dr. Breed, some days age, at the office of Mr. Stabler, in an upper room of the building at the southeast conver of Seventh and E streets where the WALTER DELAFIELD, PRICE, FARMER & CO., Bankers, and Dealers in Exchange,

parties casually met.

Dr. Van Camp is a pro-slavery man and a slaveholder. Dr. Breed is a Quaker and an avowed abolitioniat. Getting into a discussion on the subject of. Slavery, both parties becams much excited, and each used language towards the other not very polite or courplimentary. According to the testimony of Dr. Van Camp, Dr. Breed used language justifying the acts of Brown and Cook at Harper's Ferry, and declared that he rucognized no such thing as property in human beings, that slaves would be justifiable in taking the lives of their masters for the purpose of attaining 15 NEWHALL HOUSE, MAIN ST., WISCONSIN.

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Where is the swarthy cheek that crimsons, Lighting midnight, as midnight despende,

Who buckles on the sword to-day, Aye, brave Virginia?

And put every joy within your State to flight. Your fearful, frembling cry Quick reached and pierced the marble halls. Where freedom's legislators ponder; And the swift response,-"soldiers, to arms,"

Bristling with bayonets ;-

In blood and dust, Low lies the eagle's head, Betrayed, his trust,

Forth, from a low door issuing,

No fear of the hordes who are there to pour The death-shot thro' bis thin locks hoar, He walks in calm malesty, onward to die,

From the old man dead, and his conquered field, As he springs from his cross to the heavenly shore, Mid the flashing of arms, and the cannon's rour

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The witnesses examined as to the language

corner of Seventh and F streets, where the

of their masters for the purpose of attaining their liberty, &c. He admitted that both parties were much excited, and that he (Van Camp) called Breed a "lying scoundrel," and said that he "ought to be tarred and feathered and rode on a rail?"

Dr. Breed insisted that instead of avowing the sentiments attributed to him he had merely asserted that he dars avow them, in reply to a menacing declaration on the part of Dr. Van Camp, that he would like to see the man who would dure arow" such senti-

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Mr. Stabler, the only witness to the conversation, did not profess to have a clear recollection of what was said, but testified to lang-uge used by Dr. Breed of a similar import to that stated by Dr. Van Camp. On cross-examination he admitted that these sentiments were expressed by Dr. Breed in reply to threats made by Dr. Van Camp that he would commit violence on any man who NOTICE--CITY LAND OFFICE. NOTICE - CITY LAND OF FIG.

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of the security o reply to threats made by Dr. Van Camp that he would commit violence on any man who should utter such sentiments, "or something of that sort." He did not believe that under such exciting circumstances Dr. Breed intended what he said, or that either party knew very well what they were saying. In answer to a question by Dr. Breed, he admitted that Dr. Breed said, during the conversation, that it would be very improper to express such sentiments in the presence of slaves or ignorant persons, but in a private conversation between intelligent gentlemen, he did not snappose there could be any harm in it.

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Slavery in the hearing of slaves, or intimated any intention of so doing. On the centrary, he expressly stated that it would be very improper for him to do so.

The only rational theory upon which the prosecution could be based is, that slaves may be encouraged to according to the contraction.

may be encouraged to acts of insurrectica by knowing that there are men in the commu-nity who believe they have a right to rebel arainst the authority of their masters, and

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with would probably sympathize with them in so doing.

But if the slaves of this District have found out that Dr. Bre.d entertains such opinions and gentiments, who is responsible for communicating to them this dangerous knowledge? The States of the 23d inst., published a version of Dr. Breed's alleged incendiary language represents the root objectionable.

language, repeating the most objectionable declarations ascribed to him, without any allusion of the palliating circumstances or the disclaimers and explanations made by Dr.

Breed at the time, as proved upon the trial. If it is dangerous to the peace and safety of this community for Dr. Breed to utter abolition sentiments in a private room, to two proslavery men, is there no danger in publishing

the same to the world, through a city news

paper, and having it repeated over again in a public trial? Clearly, it appears to us, those who caused the publication in the States, and

got up the public trial at Justice Donn's office, are the persons who should have been bound over to keep the peace, if anybody.

There is, however, something ridiculous in the idea of a prostention founded upon an ap-prehension of a slave insurrection in this

district, where, in a population of about one hundred thousand, there are probably less than two thousand slaves.

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Money Matters. New York Money Market of To-Day.-We have the following report of the doings in the New York Money and Stock Markets of to-day, by telegraph: Money and Stock Markets of 10-day, by telegraph:
Stocks at 2d board C & Pitts 7½; C & R I 64½; C &
63; Reading 40½; I fandam 99½; Frie 5½; N Y C 80½;
Pac Mail 76½; Harlem 3d 75; Cal 73 36½; Va 63 92½;
Money is quitefactive but not plenty; the denand on all is brisk at 6 per cent.; short first class paper 70%;
E ex 1,09%@1,00½; small sales for to-morrow's boat.

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Flour, Pork, Beef,
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By Detroit & Milwankee Railway ... 1,300 900 bbs. Total since beginning of packing senson. 15,505 "

including both live and dressed.

The market for dressed hogs to-day was very steady, the weather being excellent for packing and lots averaging 150 pounds and upwards sold freely at \$5,55 to \$5,75, while lighter averages ranged from \$5,40 to \$5,50. There was a good demand for all the hogs of fering, and holders were generally asking higher pric-es, but packers did not seem inclined to go beyond

The flour market remains inactive, but very few buy-The floor market remains makery, as a substitute of the field. They are evidently awaiting more settled markets at the East, in order to have some from Co.—O. J. Halv., Agent—Mil. & Miss. R. Dock. ent are \$4,25 to \$4,50 for fair to prime country Spring Exira. A lot of 120 barrels sold to-day at \$4.57% delivered, and the tendency of the market was towards more firmness. The wheat market was quiet, receipts being light, and prices were about the same as yestermand. Prices were as follows: 97@38c for Extra Club delivered; 95@96c for Club; and 92@98c for No. 1 on track to be delivered.

Curcago, Dec. 5th,-Receipts: 2,893 bbls flour (10,117 bus wheat; 14,827 bus corn; 1,720 bus on's,
Of the markets at Chicago, yesterday, the Press &

Of the markets at Chicago, yesterday, the Press & Tribune of this morning says:

The flour market was more active, and holders were firmer. About 1,500 bels changed hands at \$2 1.00.4 15 for common to choice Spring extras, and \$5.00 for good 11, white Whiter. Wheat was in better demand, and advanced le, with limited sales at 916,924 for No. 2 Spring, in store; 45 for rejected Spring; and \$1.05 for No. 1 red on track. Corn was dull and 10.20 lower, with limited rales at 356 for No. 1 is store, and 350,256 for car on track. Outs in good demand and scarce, with limited transactions at 350 m track. Re yearce and advanced 16,30, with sales at 656,720 for No. 1 in store, and 750 on track. Barley flem.—
Highwines 310.

bune of Saturday reports as follows: To Liverpool, 300 bbls floar, at 2s. 3d. To London, 100 tos buef, at 2s. 3d.; 140 bbls pock at 8s. 9d.@4s. To Galway, per steamer, 12,000 bus wheat only.

HOGS AND PROVISIONS, Hogs averaging 150 fbs \$4 600 4 75 dbs db 150 to 155 fbs 4 75 05 fb 150 to 155 fbs 4 75 05 fb 150 fb

Caresson, Dec. 5th.-Receipts: 355 dressed hogs; 2,-The market for live logs yesterday was active, and prices were an an average fightly better than on Saturday. The sates ranged from \$4.2502.85 gross, and the market closed firm. To-day there were no logs received, but the feeling was buoyant. A lot of 1,500 logs were bought at a point about 100 miles West, for this market, at \$4.50 gross. The receipts of dressed logs were hight, and the market a shade firmer—zood logs selling readily at \$5.500.515, and light at \$5.25 (\$4.50.

ments were more notive, and prices thow an advance. A tot of 10 000 green hams were sold at 77.6, T1000 ures sides from sat at \$7.56 packed, and 700 per at 7.50 tolose. For delivery at Missaukee there were sold, 1,000 shoothers from sait at 57.50 packed, and 2,000 short middles at 77.50 packed. Lard is from, with said of 100 bits prime leaf at 10c, and 200 pkgs for delivery at Missaukee at 92.50. There is a good inquiry to Tailow, and the marker remains firm at 102.0.

From Atton, in this State, we learn by private despatches thus the packers there to-day were paying \$5.25.05.55 nett.

· MILWAUKEE DAILY MARKET TUESDAY EVENING, December 6th.

Sales 108 bbls "Watertown" Spring Extra at \$4,371/2 delivered; 65 bbls "Rood's Mill" do at same price; 50 bbls "Madison City" do, and 100 bbls of another brand at \$4.50; 50 bbls "Blue Bell" Superfine at \$1-all de-WHEAT-Extra firmer and scarce; other grades un-

changed. Sales 656 bas Extra Club delivered at 95c; 200 bus do at 97c; 100 bus Club at 96c; 850 bus do at 200 bus do at are; 100 ons one of coo, other do on the Soc; S61 bus No. 1 delivered at 93c; 700 bus do on the A Daily

OATs-Nominally unchanged. darlsv—Sales 25 bus Extra at 65c. Coas-Dall at 55s for shelled.

Porarous—55@62//c; searce. Ecos—In good demand at 14@15c by the barrel. BUTTER-Fickin in good supply and selling at 11@15c or ordinary to prime; fresh roll not so plenty and bringing 15@ 18c, according to quality. Digestry Hous-Market steady and rather firmer.

15 head averaging 240 hs at \$5,75 50 at \$5.50 for all weighing 170 to 200 fbs and 5,75 for

all over 200 lbs. Taveraging 100 lbs at \$5,25 PORK BARRELS-In good supply, selling at 60 562c. HIGHWINES-Meavy at 22c.

RECKIPTS BY RAILROADS RECEIVED BY MILWAUKER & Mississurer R. R., Dec. 6.—6.905 bush wheat, All bbis Flour, 964 bus corn, 1.43 bus cours, 144 do burley, 291 bb index, 210 B. hutter, 2,375 do sundries, 1 bbi eggs, 526 D hogs, 14 bundles brooms. brooms.

Received by Milwauers & Watherown R. R., Dec. 6.—202 bbls flour, \$41 bush wheat, \$15 Ds aumiries, 1 deer, \$1 dressed hogs.

Received by Milwauers & Minnesota Raithoad.—Dec. 6.—3,573 bush wheat, 407 bbls flour, 418 bus barley, 15 bus grads seed,138 dressed hogs, 4,000 Ds hider, 2,380 Ds aumiries.

2,350 as summer.

RECEIVED BY MILWAUNES AND HORICON RAILEGAD—
Dec. 6.—27 bbt: floor, 2,945 bbs wheat, 31 d hog-,6,676
Bu hides, 1,390 do sundries, 200 Bs poultry. NEW YORK MARKET.

[By Telegraph.]

New York, Dec. 6-6 P. M.

Flore—Market less active and scarcedy so busyant;
sales 12,000 buls at \$5,10@5,20 for superfine state;
5,80@5,85 for extra do; \$5,10@6,25 for superfine vettern \$5,30@5,15 for round noop Ohio. Market for Candidan Bour guiet and unchanged; sales 150 buls at
5,40@6,30 for common to choice extra. Rye flour in
fair request at 4,50@1,90; sales 400 bul.

When—Very quet and prices unchanged; sales 1.

or write inich. Ryk—Unchanged; sales SSK@90c. Barley—Dult and henvy; sules S,004 bus Canadi West on p. t. Corx--Very scarce and firm; sales 7,000 bus at \$3.00 85 for new yellow; 95c for old yellow. 5 for new yellow; 95c for old yellow.
Oars—Firm, 15@5c for old yellow.
Winskut—Mraket firm; sales 475 bbls at 27@27%c.
Posk—Market firmer; sales 3,000 bbls at 16,366,50 for mers, 11,506,711,80 for prince do, including 600 bbls prime at buyers option at 30@60 days at 1.5.

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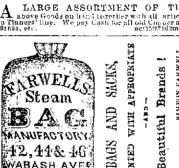
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